

27 Students Elected To Alpha Phi Sigma; "Squaring The Circle" December 6, 7 and 8

Scholastic Honors

Scholastic recognition has been given 27 students at Mary Washington College who have been elected to membership in Alpha Phi Sigma. They have been on the dean's list for two consecutive semesters with a 2.30 average for two semesters combined. The new members of this national scholastic fraternity are the following: Carol Pridgen, Richmond; Carol Butzner and Norma LeFevre, Fredericksburg; Anne Davis Haynie, Reedville; Evelyn Nitti, Arlington; Sheila Ammerman, Jane Sneed and Margaret Wright, Norfolk; Joe Ann Johnson, Virginia Beach; Helen Walker, Shackleford; Patricia Atkins, Barbara Jabbour and Barbara Mason, Roanoke; Julia Coates, Lexington; Elizabeth Desmond, Lynchburg; Dorothy Carville Jackson, Bedford; Lois Wharton Wise; Nancy Payne Richardson, Blacksburg; Audrey Manke, Bloomfield, Ct.; Susan Warder, Geneva, N.Y.; Carol Sotomayor, Elhurst, N.Y.; Irene Piscopo, Harrison, N.Y.; Jo Ann Russell, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Georgiann Tunison, Bethlehem, Pa.; Jacqueline Whisenant, Bessemer, Ala.; Zada Taylor, Kinston, N.C., and Marien Bost, Rockwell, N.C.

Religious Affiliation Of Students

The religious affiliation of the 1,493 MWC students for the 1956-57 session is as follows: Methodist 345; Episcopal 271; Baptist 234; Presbyterians 218; Roman Catholic 170; Jewish 50; Lutheran 42; Congregational 33; Christian (Disciples) 24; Greek Orthodox 8; Christian Science 8; and Evangelical and Reformed 7. Five students are affiliated with the Federated Churches and Evangelical United Brethren; three with the Dutch Reformed, Church of Christ and Unitarian; two with the Russian Orthodox; and one with Jehovah's Witness, Assembly of God, Moravian, and Mormon religion.

Organ Guild

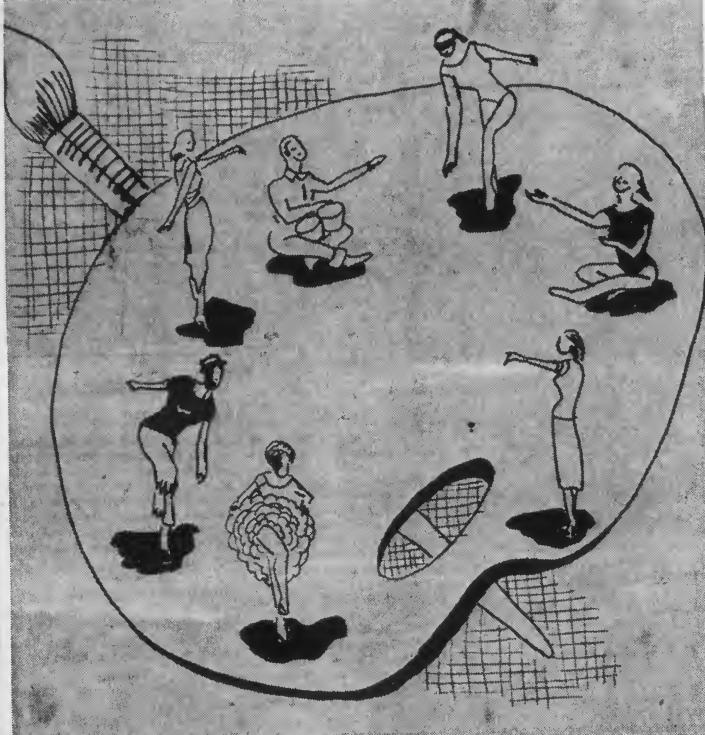
The Organ Guild will present a Christmas program, "Festival of Humanity," by Laurence C. Staples, December 10 at 7:30 P.M. in Monroe Auditorium. It is to consist of yuletide readings, Jewish music used for Hanukkah (Festival of Lights), new and traditional yuletide carols, and organ music.

Caroling To Boost Holiday Spirit

Fun is in store for everyone who comes to the annual Campus Christmas Party which is to be on Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. With music by the MWC Band, the party will begin with the singing of Christmas carols around the Christmas tree at Virginia Dormitory. After the caroling, student and faculty members are invited to the party at Seacocke where entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Next Issue

of Bullet Dec. 12



ARTISTRY IN RHYTHM PRESENTED

Glee Clubs To Present "Messiah"

The combined glee clubs of Hampden-Sydney College and MWC will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" here in GW Auditorium on Sunday, December 9, at 3:00 p.m. The Directors are Mr. T. E. Crawley and Miss Eva Taylor Eppes. The soloists will be: Helen Garner Edmonds, Soprano; Theodora Gouvas, Mezzo-Soprano; Elizabeth Willis Stanton, Soprano; Phyllis Yafie, Contralto; Howard Gates, Bass; and Arthur Snellings, Tenor. The Accompanist and Organist will be Ronald Davis. Approximately 130 students will participate.

The visiting glee club will be guests of MWC for lunch and dinner Saturday and lunch on Sunday and will be entertained in Fredericksburg homes the night before the concert.

Notice From BULLET Staff

Any student desiring to have an article or letter to the editor published in the next issue, please see that these materials are submitted by Monday, December 10. They should be typed double-spaced and signed with the student's name.

Deliver or send these articles to Room 109 Ball.

The BULLET STAFF encourages students to write for their paper, buy their paper, and read their paper!

Faculty News

Two movements of a Woodwind quintet by Mrs. Jean Slater of the music faculty were performed Nov. 18 at Fort Myer in Arlington in a program given by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

The Year Book of the American Philosophical Society will contain an article entitled "A Preliminary Archaeological Survey of the Colonial Town Site of Marlborough, Virginia" by Dr. Oscar H. Darter, head of the history department at M.W.C.

During April and May, 1956, archaeological excavations were made at the site of Marlborough,

early eighteenth-century seat of Stafford County and official port town. This site comprised about 52 acres bounded on the east by

the Potomac River and on the south by Potomac Creek. The field

work was directed by Frank M. Setzler, Head Curator, Department of Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution.

The digging exposed an elaborate system of boundary walls and foundations, related probably to the original town plan of Marlborough, dated 1691, and to the mid-eighteenth-century proprietorship of John Mercer. Some 6,000 cultural subjects or fragments thereof were found and are now at the Smithsonian Institution, except for a few selected for display at Mary Washington College.

Senior Benefit Has Unusual Theme

The Senior Class benefit dedicated to Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students, was presented Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. The theme "Artistry in Rhythm" developed into the following:

Act I—Inspirations took place backstage at the Shubert Theatre, N. Y. It contained a variety of choral and dance numbers, namely—Unexpected Inspirations, Intentions, Inspirations of Green and Inspirations from the Young.

Act II—Desires—Night Club, Montmartre, Paris; Desire for Paris, Desire for Impressions, Exotic Desires, Desire to Laugh, Tropical Desires including a "Ritual Fire Dance" and an "Exotic Carnival."

Act III—Moods—Backstage, Shubert Theatre—Love, Blues, Compensation.

Act IV—Expressions—Jacque Ferrar's Studio.

Act V—Attainment—Streets of N. Y. C.

The Senior Class wishes to thank their sponsors, Miss Greenberg and Miss Shelton and their sister class for the beautiful flowers.

Party in Tapestry Room followed the Saturday night show.

It was truly a successful benefit and a graduated performance of the ones presented prior.

Players Turn To Communism In 'Squaring The Circle'

"Squaring the Circle", a fast-moving satire on communism, will be skillfully presented by the MWC Players on December 6, 7, and 8 in duPont Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Directed by Mark Sumner, the cast for the Russian comedy features: Al Klein as Vasya and Dick Ward as Abram, two supposedly confirmed bachelors who get married; Mary Ann McDermott as Ludmilla, the girl with capitalistic ideas; Jo Dubin as onya Kuznetzova, the ambitious woman who wants to get ahead; Pat DeCourcy as Rabinovitch and Ross Gibson as Boris Novikov, two communist leaders; Don Heine as Emilian Tonkonogov, a poet; Glen Geddings as Sasha; Roberta Beamer as Nikonorov; Lesleville Billingsley as Bassova; and Sharon Josephson as Stchepkina. The sets are designed by Mr. Klein and Sue Carpenter is the student director.

Ticket price for the production is \$1.25. Make your reservations now. Tickets are on sale at the box office in duPont.

M.W.C. Band

Around five o'clock on Thursday, November 15, the Mary Washington Band left campus and drove to Richmond. Here they led the Thalmers' Christmas Toy Parade to the tunes of "Frosty" and "Jingle Bells." Following the parade the girls were guests of Thalmers in the Richmond Room for dinner. This trip is an annual affair and the girls look forward to it each year with a great deal of anticipation.

The band is now busy working on their annual Christmas Concert which will be given during Convocation on December 12. Following the concert "Pop" and Mrs. Faulkner are entertaining for the girls at their home. The girls will long remember this party which is always a highlight of the year.

'Blue Jeans Ambassador' Is Back

Stella (Tillie) Westbrook, a June graduate of MWC, returned to New York on the liner Queen Mary recently, ending five months abroad as a 4-H Club "ambassador in blue jeans".

An honor student from Suffolk, Tillie visited five Austrian farm families under a get-acquainted swap of 60 farmerettes, sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange. She visited one Austrian farm 30 miles from the Hungarian border, but left before the recent suppressed revolt started. The Austrians, she reported, did more work by hand than is done around her father's home, probably because of the mountainous terrain.

Tillie will begin working shortly as a home demonstration agent now that she has returned.

December Dates

"Squaring The Circle"—Dec. 6-7-8
Christmas Ball -----Dec. 8
Lynchburg

Orphanage Program —Dec. 10
Band Christmas Concert —Dec. 12
S.G.A. Christmas Party —Dec. 13
Campus-wide Vespers —Dec. 13

The Bullet

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Who Will Be Queen of Cotton

Deadline for entries in the 1957 Maid of Cotton contest will be extended until December 8, the National Cotton Council announced today. All entries must be received postmarked no later than midnight that day to be eligible.

The deadline originally was set at December 1, the Council pointed out, but the extension was granted at the request of many girls who could not have photographs made in time to meet the deadline.

Entry forms and complete details about the contest are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee. Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19-25, and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter.

Twenty finalists will be selected from the group of entrants. These girls will come to Memphis December 27-28 for personal interviews, luncheons, dinner dances, and a public appearance at the Ellis Auditorium. The 1957 Maid of Cotton will be selected by a seven-member judging committee headed by Miss Cell Chapman, noted New York fashion designer.

Immediately after her selection, the 1957 Maid will go to New York City for a month's preparatory period before embarking on her glamorous international tour. She will be outfitted in an all-cotton, year-round wardrobe by 40 foremost U. S. designers to show the newest trends in high-fashion cotons.

A fashion and good will representative for the cotton industry, the Maid will visit more than 30 major cities in every section of the United States. In the middle of her coast-to-coast travels, she will fly to Bermuda aboard the luxurious Viscount, British Overseas Airways Corporation's new airliner. At the end of her domestic tour, she will go to Toronto and Montreal, Canada. Then comes the breathtaking finale of her fabulous journey — her flight across the ocean to leading European fashion centers.

The 1957 Maid of Cotton will be the 19th sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

What: A Toy Show When: December 8th Where: Monroe Gym

The Toy Show, which is sponsored by "Y", is a project for the Freshman Class. The toys made by the Freshmen for the underprivileged children in Fredericksburg will be on display in Monroe Gym on December 8th. Two faculty members will judge the toys and prizes will be awarded for the best ones.

After the display a party will be given for the faculty members and their children. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided and SANTA CLAUS will be there! The Freshman Commission will be in charge of this party.

At a later date the toys will be taken to the Community Center in Fredericksburg where parties for the white and Negro children will be held.

On Being A Faculty Wife

"I am not bitter about being a faculty wife, very much, except that it is my opinion that young men who are apt to go on and become college teachers someday ought to be required to show some clearly distinguishable characteristic, or perhaps even wear a large kind of identifying badge, for the protection of innocent young girls who might in that case go on to be the contented wives of disc jockeys or even car salesmen. The way it is now, almost any girl is apt to find herself hardening slowly into a faculty wife when all she actually thought she was doing was just getting married."

Visitor at an asylum: "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Letter To The Student Body

As we all know, Mary Washington College is undergoing a constructive change, both academically and otherwise. A gradual process is taking place, by which the academic standards will be raised along with the prestige of the school. This process is minutely interactive, in that, as the standards rise, the selection of students is broadened, and as the selection broadens, the academic standards rise.

These facts are within the realm of common knowledge, but what only a small minority realize is that this metamorphosis is not solely an administrative project, but is vitally dependent on the full cooperation of the student body as a whole. We are not merely recipients of the results, but we are also a necessary and active part of the transition, rather than passive observers.

To play a part which will justify the efforts of faculty and administration, we must first alter somewhat the interests and attitudes on campus, and distribute our esprit de corps more equally between academic and non-academic activities. Intellectual activity on our campus is not dead, but it is in a dormant state, partially as a result of traditional tendencies toward such activities as Peanut Week and Devil-Goat Day. As these activities and others such as benefits are so eagerly indulged in, what detrimental effects can be seen as a result?

The cultural aspects of our education suffer from lack of interest and time. One can readily imagine the quality of a literary magazine written and compiled in the time take to produce one benefit. Our college publications exemplify this school not only here, but in other schools as well, through exchange systems. They do not contain the best in talent and ability that Mary Washington can supply. Inferior material must be published frequently, as a result of the lack of interest shown in our vital means of communica-

tion, which should be implements used to express your ideas and to display your talents. I don't mean to imply that any phase of our college life is of more importance or is more maturely inclined, but I do feel that equal distribution of our time and energy would prove to be more beneficial to our development as individuals and to this college from which some of us expect to receive a degree.

Frances Hogu '57

Mr. Gordon Hazlitt To Speak On Campus

Mr. Gordon Hazlitt, touring Virginia colleges as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will be a guest on our campus Thursday evening and Friday, December 6-7. Sponsored by the World Affairs Committee of Y.W.C.A. Mr. Hazlitt will discuss with interested students the committee's summer work projects and seminars on government and international affairs, held at various times throughout the year in both Washington, D. C. and New York City.

The place and time of Mr. Hazlitt's various talks will be announced early this week.

It is hoped that as many of you as possible will make every effort to hear what Mr. Hazlitt has to offer us.

The Indian kept raising his hand and saying "chance" each time tourist passed by. Finally one of them asked him, "Why do you keep saying 'chance' when all the other Indians say 'how'?" "Me already know how. Me just want chance."

Visitor at an asylum: "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Attendant: "Sure. The people here ain't as crazy as you think."

HOLIDAY FASHIONS IN DECEMBER MADEMOISELLE

With winter holidays and winter vacations in the air Mademoiselle devotes its December issue to the season's most exciting holiday and resort fashions.

Leading the way to the Christmas parties is chiffon, sometimes partnered with jersey and tweed, sometimes alone. The cover dress, a maid of lilac and periwinkle blue chiffon, is under a brocade evening coat. A pairing of chiffon and jersey results in a new flowing of the shirtdress.

Arriving for the first time is the halfway hem — halfway between day and evening length but so far rarely showing up till sun-down. Mademoiselle shows it in the newly formal at-home fashions and in party dresses. It is especially striking in a wool jersey sheath that has a sash and is streamered with grosgrain.

If you're lucky enough to have a winter holiday coming up or if you want a preview of what you'll be wearing next summer, don't miss the big resort portfolio all of which is photographed in the Caribbean islands, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and Cuba are backgrounds for the latest resort fashions. Bright white shows up often in dresses, skirts, sweaters, swimsuits and shorts. Bright black: a black and white striped white is sometimes striped with maillo for example and a two-

piece swimsuit. A pure white skin-diver's suit in nylon boucle is shown beside its opposite number — ink black.

Bermuda shorts are taking on different looks. The "classic way" according to Mademoiselle is to wear them with a cashmere cardigan sweater and a short-sleeved blouse all dyed to match. The "new way" in Jamaica shorts is imported printed linen topped by a matching printed and plain linen drawstring blouse.

For afternoons on the islands — and every summer afternoon — Mademoiselle features the full-blown beauties — dresses with wide, blowy skirts — and the spectator sheath. After five the demimonth dresses flutter out, wrapped in their own fragile aura; one shown is in an imported eyelet batiste sashed with lilac taffeta.

In contrast to these Caribbean fashions Mademoiselle shows ski clothes for those heading north for a winter weekend. The big color news for skiers is sapphire blue which is featured in this issue. One example: a sapphire blue drawstring top that matches exactly — in color and fabric — the poplin ski pants.

Wherever you are this December take your fashion tips from Mademoiselle to help you make this a memorable holiday season.

Low Calorie Reducing Diet

Realizing that the Thanksgiving holiday caused many good intentions to fly away and resolutions to be broken, as a service to its readers the Bullet reprints the following sure-fire diet that guarantees to take off pounds during the first hour. Good luck everyone!

Monday

Breakfast: Weak Tea

Lunch: 1 Bouillon Cube in 1/2 Cup Diluted Water

Dinner: 1 Pigeon Thigh; 3 oz. Prune Juice (Gargle only)

Tuesday

Breakfast: Scraped Crumbs from burned toast

Lunch: 1 Doughnut Hole (Without Sugar)

Dinner: 2 Jellyfish Skins. 1 glass Deviled Water

Wednesday

Breakfast: Boiled-Out Stains from Table Cover

Lunch: 1/2 doz. Poppy Seeds

Dinner: Bee Knees and Mosquito Knuckles Sauted with Vinegar

Thursday

Breakfast: Shredded Egg-Shell Skins

Lunch: Bellybutton from a Naval Orange

Dinner: Three Eyes from Irish Potatoes (Diced)

Friday

Breakfast: 2 Lobster Antennae

Lunch: 1 Guppy Fin

Dinner: Fillet of Soft Shell Crab Claw

School Spirit?

It is indeed unfortunate that Mary Washington is not a co-ed school, however recently this would be hard to believe. The demonstrations given in connection with the Army-Navy game would lead an objective bystander to believe that every student at MWC had a personal interest in the game. The songs, parades, and music generally give the impression of concentrated concern with the fortunes of both teams in this annual football classic. The cheers and roars of excitement of the Army rooters were equalled and even perhaps surpassed by those for the Navy team, and together they added up to almost unsurpassed bedlam.

We feel that it is fine for so many students to feel so passionately about a game, the nuances of which so few know, and to express their feelings. It is however, too bad that they can't channel their excitement into a bit more useful cause. But perhaps this is too much to ask.

Saturday

Breakfast: 4 Chopped Banana Seeds

Lunch: Broiled Butterfly Liver

Dinner: Jellyfish Vertebral a la Bookbinder

Sunday

Breakfast: Pickled Hummingbird Tongue

Lunch: Prime Ribs of Tadpole and Aroma of Empty Custard Pie Plate

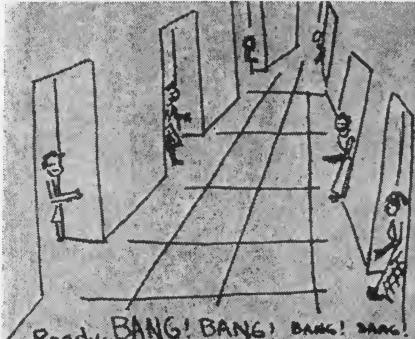
Dinner: Tossed Paprika and Clover Leaf (1) Salad.

The "Bullet" Is Up To You

Without support a new idea, an invention, or a new method of doing something old will not be successful. Likewise, something that is already established will dissolve unless support is rendered it.

The Bullet is in exactly this position. This presents a rather awkward situation among the staff, those who read it, and those who use it as a means of communication. Nobody wants to put news in a paper, nobody reads and nobody wants to read a paper nobody puts news in. The staff wants to put out a readable, interesting newspaper, but they can't do it without the support of every individual, every club or organization on campus. We, the staff, are under the impression that there must be a number of inactive clubs on campus.

Certainly it seems that from sixty odd organizations there would be quite a bit of news each week. However, this does not seem to be the case! We wish to ask each of the organizations to present news of their activities. The deadline is Wednesday night after convocation. We ask your support in this matter. Whether the Bullet is the paper you want it to be is up to YOU.



Placement Bureau Schedule

December 27, 1956

Deadline for filing application to take Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be given on campus, Saturday, January 12, 1957. The F S E E is given to any girl who expects to graduate in February, June or August regardless of her Major. It is not a typing and shorthand examination.

Watch the bulletin board for announcement of Civil Service Clerical examinations.

Tuesday, January 8, 1957

Captain Catherine M. Bender, Army Medical Specialist Corps from Ft. Meade, Maryland will recruit.

Thursday, January 10, 1957

Mrs. Dorothy P. Childs, recruiting for Navy Civilian Department in Washington, D.C. will be here. If there are any students (typists or secretaries) interested in summer employment in Washington, please see Miss Gordon in G.W. 312 and arrange for an interview with Mrs. Childs. She is also recruiting for permanent employees.

Tuesday, January 15, 1957

Mr. Weisiger and Miss Sutherland will visit our campus to recruit teachers for the Fairfax County School System.

Wednesday, January 16, 1957

Mrs. Betty Utz Grafton from Department of State, Washington, D.C. will recruit for workers with the State Department.

Friday, January 18, 1957

Representative will be here from National Security Agency to recruit for employees in their department.

Monday, January 21, 1957

Central Intelligence Agency recruiting for clerical with foreign language background, especially Russian.

Tuesday, February 5, 1957

United Air Lines Representative recruiting for hostesses and ground workers.

Wednesday, February 6, 1957

Miss Gladys Charlton and Mr. E. L. Lamberth recruiting for teachers in Norfolk City Schools.

Thursday, February 7, 1957

Dr. F. W. Sisson, recruiting for teachers in the Richmond City Schools.

Friday, February 8, 1957

Mr. Ray Sanger, recruiting for teachers in the Alexandria City Schools.

Monday, February 11, 1957

Mr. A. J. Mapp, recruiting for teachers in Portsmouth, Virginia Schools.

Tuesday, February 12, 1957

Mrs. Betty Kyle, Home Demonstration Agent representative for State of Virginia will be here to talk with girls interested in Extension Work.

Mr. Stuart M. Beville, of Manassas, Virginia, recruiting for teachers in Prince William County Schools.

Wednesday, February 13, 1957

Representatives, Mr. Bonner

Willis Drug Store

1015 Caroline St.

Goolrick's Pharmacy

Prescription Druggists
'Just What Your Doctor Orders'
901 Caroline Street
Phone ES 3-3411

Scotty's Pastry Shop

Cakes for every occasion
806 William Street
Phone ES 3-6117

Connie's Hat Shop

913 1/2 Caroline St.
next to young men's
shop (downstairs)
Above all the right hat

A Day In The Life
Of Matilda
Wilhemina Clumer

7:00 A. M. — Turned off alarm (Baby Ben's always on time)

7:30 A.M. — Long yawn and opened eyes (one at a time)

7:45 A.M. — Dragged self out of cozy bed, washed, and dressed (had hard time deciding which sloppy skirt to wear)

8:00 A.M. — Took curlers out of hair - wave wouldn't go the right way!

8:10 A.M. — Went to Post Office (to dust box)

8:14 A.M. — Breakfast (peaked in to see if it was edible)

8:30 A.M. — Back to bed (always cut my eight-thirty classes)

9:30 A.M. — Trotted over to Monroe - Am. History (Viva la U.S.A.)

10:30 A.M. — Over to C-Shoppe (fruit salad, juice, doughnuts, coffee, etc.)

11:30 A.M. — DuPont and

and Mr. Overton, recruiting for teachers in Danville, Virginia Schools.

Thursday, February 14, 1957

Miss Jeanne Montgomery, representing United Fuel — Columbia Gas System will be recruiting for Home Economists.

Friday, February 15, 1957

Mr. H. M. Bryant, recruiting for teachers at Quantico Post Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Any Juniors and Seniors who wish to talk with these representatives may do so by signing for an interview on the schedules which will be posted after Christmas on the Placement Bureau Bulletin Board in Ann Carter Lee. There is no obligation — this is purely an informational service for our students to help you make a decision and locate a position of your choice for which you are qualified.

There will be various vocational talks scheduled, which any member of the student body may attend.

Seniors, now is the time to begin plans for the job you expect to get after graduation. Remember, your personnel folder is an important part of your record at Mary Washington College. Be sure this folder is complete. Even though the Placement Bureau may not get your job for you, they are often asked to recommend you. If you have any questions regarding your folder please see Miss Gordon in George Washington 312.

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Routes 2 and 17

French (je ne sais pas)!
12:30 P.M. — Back to room and complete relaxation!

12:55 P.M. — To the P.O. I went — of no avail (if you don't succeed at first try, try again)

1:00 P.M. — Lunch (many molds)

1:30 P.M. — Cigarette break (one pack only)

2:00 P.M. — American Lit. (snooze softly thru Longfellow and wake up with Whittier)

2:55 P.M. — Long drink at water fountain

3:05 P.M. — Psychology . . .

stimuli- What is the reflex arc?

response- Er . . uh . . BLANK

4:00 P.M. — C'est fini-went back to bed

6:00 P.M. — Home-cooked dinner (Yesterday's banana, a slightly stale cookie, and spigget coffee)

7:00 P.M. — Buzz Session (Yakety Yak Yak)

9:00 P.M. — Wrote to Herkimer (20 pages tonight)

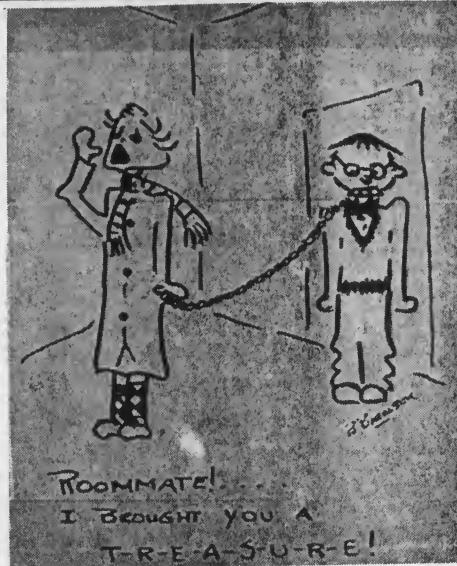
11:00 P.M. — Read History assignment (150 pages)

12:00 P.M. — Set hair and took shower

1:00 A.M. — Removed myself to bathtub (began English theme)

2:00 A.M. — Set mouse trap and ZZZZZ . . . Good Night.

S.G.A. Christmas
Party Dec. 13th



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black or white,
with corduroy trim.



United States Rubber

R.A.-News And Sports

GOATS SCOPE

In the third and last Devil-Goat Hockey game, the Goat Team went ahead to victory over the Devils with a score of 4-0. Good game, Goats!!

Pete Dallas, Hockey Chairman, wished to extend a big thank-you to all the girls who participated in the Hockey season this fall and made it the successful season that it was.

TERRAPIN ANNOUNCES

Don't miss the Terrapin Club's annual swimming exhibition "New Faces Old Places" at 7:30, December 6th. Admission is only one thin dime—see you all there at the pool!

TRIPS, FUN, EXCITEMENT!

Outing Club has just returned from a trip with North Carolina State to Bugg's Island. Everyone had a great time! A trip is planned for next weekend, December 8th and 9th, to Doyle River Cabin with the U. Va. Outing Club. There will be winter camping and rock climbing. Come on out and join us! Sign up in Ball 308 for the Doyle River Cabin Trip.

Newman Club News

This month's Newman News had as its highlight a Communion Breakfast at the Parish Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1st. All Catholic girls were invited to participate.

Another event on the club calendar was a panel discussion on Catholic marriage held at the University of Virginia. The forum was followed by a buffet supper and dance.

The Newman Club Choir has really been working hard. Their singing at the ten o'clock Mass on Sunday, Dec. 1, was an example of the hard work and practice in which its members have been engaged. All Newmanites interested are invited to join.

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ATTENTION—!

Have the Devils got the Goats' or are the Goats being devilish again—?? What ever is going on, time will tell the outcome, and the outcome is coming up soon, for it's time for another Devil-Goat basketball game!!! The time is 7:00 P.M.—the date is Monday, December 10th—the place is in the big gym. Let's go—Devils and Goats!!

Summer Training Abroad

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made today by the U.S. Committee for I.A.E.S.T.E., the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training under I.A.E.S.T.E.'s unique program. Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks. In 1956, 58 U.S. students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 45 U.S. industries. In 1955, 20 Americans received foreign training assignments and 39 foreign engineering students came here.

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, is coordinating U.S. participation in the I.A.E.S.T.E. program. Maynard M. Boring, Manpower Consultant at General Electric, past President,

American Society for Engineering Education, is Chairman of the U.S. I.A.E.S.T.E. Committee.

U.S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the I.A.E.S.T.E. members as well as their particular field of specialization.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a \$25 application fee, \$20 of which will be returned if no suitable placement can be made. Candidates withdrawing before January 15, 1957, will have \$15 refunded to them.

The 58 American students who participated in I.A.E.S.T.E.'s program last summer went to 13 European countries. Austria received 5; Belgium, 1; Denmark, 3; Finland, 1; France, 5; Germany, 10; Great Britain, 8; Italy, 3; the Netherlands, 5; Norway, 1; Spain, 1; Sweden, 9; and Switzerland, 6. Other countries participating in the I.A.E.S.T.E. program are: Canada, Iceland, India, Israel, Portugal,

Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The American students were in the following fields: mechanical engineering, 12; chemical engineering, 7; commerce, 5; civil engineering, 4; architectural engineering, 3; physics, 3; architecture, 3; liberal arts, 2; industrial engineering, 2; chemistry, 2; air transportation, 1; metallurgical engineering, 2; zoology, 1; geological engineering, 1; aeronautical engineering, 1.

The 58 students represented 24 American colleges. Institutions sending the largest numbers were Purdue University, Princeton University, University of Rochester, Cornell University as well as the Universities of Michigan and Pittsburgh. Among the other colleges represented were Mount Holyoke and Sarah Lawrence, Yale University, and the Universities of Louisville and Texas.

I.A.E.S.T.E. was organized in 1948 in nine countries in Western Europe. Its aims are to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among these potential leaders of science and industry. I.A.E.S.T.E. today has 22 member countries, including the U.S.A. and Canada. Over 2,500 industries in these countries provide training for more than 5,700 visiting students from other member countries. The program has grown steadily in its eight years of activity. A pamphlet describing the program is available from the Institute of International Education.

Stop everything—start laughing!

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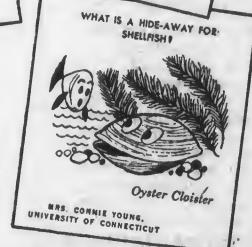
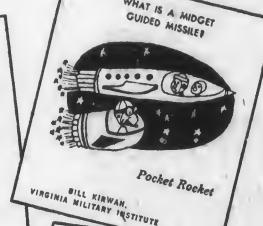
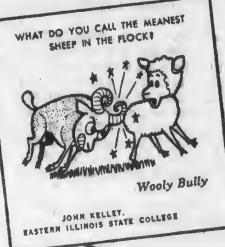


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By Jane Nessenthal

The spirit of Christmas is in the air, and students are getting excited about the holiday festivities. Members of the "Y" are also excited about the coming activities on campus before the Christmas holiday begins.

The true spirit of Christmas will ring out in the combined voices of the children from the Presbyterian Home in Lynchburg, when they present a choral program in Chapel on December 10. The group from the Home have come to Mary Washington for several years past, with the exception of last year, and has always delighted the hearts of those who have heard them sing.

"I'm dressing my dollie for Christmas. It has to be done don't you see, or Santa will think I am naughty and not leave a present for me." Yes, just as this young miss is dressing her dollie, many students on campus are also dressing dolls. The Salvation Army has asked the YWCA to dress 8 more dolls which will be distributed to needy children in the Fredericksburg area.

Aside from dressing dolls, the Social Service Committee of YWCA is planning two Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Fredericksburg. On December 10, one party will be given for the colored children at the Canteen. The other party will be December 11 at the Community Center for the white children.

The highlight of the two parties

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will be the arrival of Santa Claus carrying a pack bulging with toys made by the Freshman Commission. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by "Y".

The entire student body is invited to participate in the Campus-wide Christmas Vesper Program on December 13. The program will begin at Willard with caroling led by the Willard Choir under the direction of Peggy Kelley.

A serenade will be given at each dorm, and students are invited to join in the singing. The caroling will end at Ball Dormitory at 10:30 p.m. The choir will give an arrangement of "The Heavenly Child" by Hamblen. A tableau of the Nativity will be presented along with other musical selections.

Soloists on the program include Mel Pettit, Ann Stinchcombe, Linda McCray, Rita Weinberg, Nancy Fugelso and Sally Pickett. A trio will include Rita Weinberg, Linda McCray and Char King. Bet McCotter and Linda McCray will sing a duet.

The "Y" Social Service Committee will provide a Christmas program for the Golden Age Club—people 60 years of age and over. The meeting will be held December 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. The Nativity will be the theme.

Don't overlook the jars that have been placed in the lobby of each dorm. They are there to receive your contributions for the World University Service. Drop a coin in as you pass by!

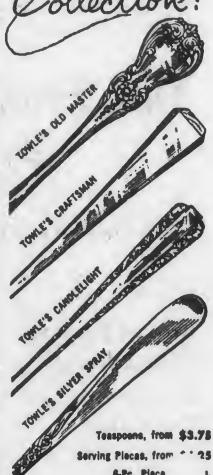
Do plan to be a part of the Christmas activities; and remember, the true spirit lies not in receiving, but in sharing with your fellow men.

Attention Seniors

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Southward Bound, Darn It

The Pennsylvania Railroad, in its usual charitable manner, instituted several years ago a policy of having a special car for MWC which would safely convey to and from the cold North the two hundred or so students inexperienced enough to travel by train. Each year, at Thanksgiving, this special car is intrusted, first to the speedy R. F. & P., and then to the tender arms of the Pennsylvania itself. It drops students at Baltimore, Wilmington, and points North in return for some sixteen dollars. This system seems to the unwary, a good one. There are, however, some drawbacks to it which were made most evident during the recent run from New York to Fredericksburg.

Now everyone expects the R. F. & P. to be late — it's an old Southern tradition — but this habit has gradually spread so that my arrival time in the Pennsylvania terminal in Newark for the 5:45 is 5:47. After much wavering from platform to platform a long, cattycorner type train pulled into the station — only fifteen minutes late. About forty girls with at least four suitcases apiece climbed aboard to wend their way South. Since the MWC car was some miles removed from the first car we entered, my roommate and I settled down some distance from it. Besides, the scenery was better.

Georgetown and George Washington students had evidently chosen the same train on which to return to their alma maters. Before we passed Trenton we had polished off six turkey sandwiches and three lamb ones, not to mention a quantity of pickles and olives, so we decided to wander down to the dining car to see what the situation was there. We found that the New Jersey Blue Laws were in effect — no liquor was being served and the Club car was rather quiet. Scenting no excitement there, we lurched back to our own car and regarded our fellow passengers and pretended not to know the screaming females who paraded in and out of our car. Time passed slowly with frequent inquiries about whether we had to change trains in Washington. This topic filled our thoughts for several hours, for the vision of carrying nine pounds of books — I was transporting my library from home to school — two suitcases, an unwieldy pocketbook and an unlikely book called *An Old Wives' Tale* (which I should have finished and in which I had read twenty-six pages) through Union Station less than enthralled me. I was so unenthralled in fact, that I asked the conductor every time he passed if he had heard any more news. He mumbled something each time, but after we passed Baltimore he admitted that no one had told him a thing, and that he

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FISRT SEMESTER, 1956-57

| | | |
|------------|-------------|--|
| Thursday | No classes. | This day set aside for preparation for examinations. |
| January 24 | 9:00-11:00 | Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F |
| Friday | 2:00- 4:00 | 2:00 M, W, F. |
| January 25 | 9:00-11:00 | 11:30 T, Th, S. |
| Saturday | 2:00- 4:00 | 10:30 T, Th, S. |
| January 26 | 9:00-11:00 | 9:30 T, Th, S. |
| Monday | 2:00- 4:00 | 11:30 M, W, F. |
| January 28 | 9:00-11:00 | 10:30 M, W, F. |
| Tuesday | 2:00- 4:00 | 9:30 M, W, F. |
| January 29 | 9:00-11:00 | 8:30 M, W, F. |
| Wednesday | 2:00- 4:00 | 2:00 T, Th. |
| January 30 | 9:00-11:00 | Classes meeting at hours not provided for above. |

NOTES

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations should be planned for two hours.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examination is given, the two-hour period should be used for instruction.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M,W,F classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination.

Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

wouldn't know until we hit Washington itself.

As we came nearer and nearer the Capital, speculation ran high among the Mary Washington students aboard. It was the consensus that they wouldn't do anything like that to us, but I heard pessimistic rumblings from the conductor. When we finally came into the terminal, the conductors ran to find out for us, and soon returned with the fearful news — we had to change! Not only that, but we would have to change to one strategically located about three miles away at the lower level.

Luckily, my suitcase is well-built, for if it hadn't been I'd probably still be there, kicking it along the wide corridors of Union Station. There wasn't a red cap in sight, naturally, so we took off half-running, half-pushing our suitcases over miles of blank hallway. There were men all over, but they, of course, were to weak to help us. Finally, in the distance I saw a crowd of girls. Ah ha! the train. Guess again. It was a baggage carrier on, to which these inventive girls had loaded their luggage. Unfortunately, I was not among them, and I kept pushing by books.

After what seemed like years, we arrived at Track 29, to be confronted by three flights of stairs.

My mind, my hands, and my muscles rebelled. After waiting for ten minutes a freight elevator took us down, and there was the train in all its beauty. But that wasn't enough. We had to go to the last car — and there seemed to be at least forty cars — where we finally clambered aboard (actually I was pushed from both directions.) I thought that I was the last to make it, but no, there were girls behind me — many girls, and no more seats. Finally another car was linked on (it subsequently almost became disjoined), and thirty-five minutes late we pulled out of the station.

But that is not the end of my sad tale. After we slowly chugged into Fredericksburg, with much scurrying we got onto our halved ground, and then we waited. We waited for a taxi; not five, not ten, not fifteen, but twenty minutes. Really, it was worthwhile, because each time a cab drew into the station ninety bloodthirsty girls descended upon it with screams of

(Continued on Page 6)

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Scandinavian Seminar

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before, Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, has announced. Some 50 American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia, he said, and this is the largest group to attend since they were established 8 years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of \$900, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people. The folk schools were started in 1884 by N.F.S. Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally famous educator.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literature and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars, including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

During the past eight years, the Seminars have been attended by men and women students from many American colleges and universities, including Yale University, University of Chicago, Mt. Holyoke College, University of California, Oberlin College, Haverford College, University of North Carolina, Arizona State College, Montana State University, University of Colorado, Northwestern University, Hamilton College, Monmouth College, Bard College, Dartmouth College, Lane College, Occidental College, San Francisco State College, Williams and Mary College, Goddard College, Lycoming College, Morgan State College, Lawrence College, Boston University, Purdue University and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Halldan Gregersen is the academic advisor for the program in Scandinavia. Dr. Gregersen was formerly Dean of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and



'56 Grads

(Continued from last issue)

Helen Nottingham Wilkins, of Washington, D.C. — Teaching third grade, Bellemeade Elementary School, Richmond; Joyce Ann Wilson, of 124 Hoyt Street — teaching third grade at Gari-Melchers School, Stafford County; Mrs. Peggy Lou Wood Wright, of Princess Anne — teacher of fifth grade in Dan River School, Pittsylvania County.

SOCIOLOGY

Mrs. Patricia Barnes Kellam, of Parkside — librarian in Onancock High School; Joan Louise Burge, of Cleveland, Ohio — attending Western Reserve University doing graduate work in Sociology — also received a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis award for two years of graduate study; Anita Jeanette Carol, of Annandale — probation officer for Juvenile Delinquency and Domestic Relations Court, Alexandria; Barbara Lorraine Copen, of Dogue — second grade teacher for elementary school in Albemarle, North Carolina.

was a professor at Harvard University.

olina; Barbara Gray Holland, of Richmond — Teacher of 12th grade government, Manchester High School, Chesterfield County; Ann Cordelia Johnson, of Hope — Child Welfare Worker, Child Care Bureau, Richmond; Mrs. Barbara Nottingham Hinckle, on Bon Air — Married and living in Charlottesville; Jean Tompkins Smith, of Amherst — Case worker for Public Welfare Department, Chesterfield County; Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Waynesboro — Welfare worker for Fairfax County; Ann Hill Tillet, of 149 Mansfield Street — Social Worker for Fredericksburg Welfare Department; Charles Joda Parrotta, of Yonkers, New York — Receptionist-typist for Hotel Statler, New York City.

SPANISH

Rheta Nelson Burke, of Glasgow — Spanish - English teacher for Natural Bridge High School, Natural Bridge; Mrs. Judith Hendricks Grover, of Norfolk — Spanish and French teacher for Williamsburg Junior High School, Arlington County; Joan Elizabeth Morgan, of Richmond — Spanish teacher in Elkhorn, Maryland High School; Mrs. Jewel Patton Weaver, of Falmouth — Sixth grade teacher, West Frayser Elementary School.

tary, Shelby County, Memphis Tennessee.

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